

## Drive Goal Set, Sorority Asks Dime A Girl

The "March of Dimes" drive, lasting from January 14 through January 20 on campus is sponsored by Theta Sigma Upsilon. One hundred and fifteen dollars and seventy cents, or a dime for every girl on campus, has been set as the student goal, announces Betty Coyne, chairman. Committees are conducting a campus-wide canvass of every dormitory. In addition to this, a booth has been opened in the post office lobby where a student is on duty from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and through noon on Saturday to accept your dimes.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reports that 1945 was the fourth worst poliomyelitis year on record for the United States.

W. L. Baldwin, of Norfolk, who is State chairman for this, the 13th annual "March of Dimes" drive, stated: "It is believed that over the last two-year period, Virginia has been hit harder by poliomyelitis than any other state in the nation." This year the individual county and city goals in Virginia were set over 25% higher because of the heavy expense of caring for over 1,100 polio victims in the past 19 months. Infantile paralysis has struck down children of both races and every income bracket in 94 of the 100 counties of Virginia during the last two years. The disease is crippling to those it strikes and the hospitalization bills run from \$1,000 per person on up.

Reports show that in the Virginia chapters, funds are almost gone and many of the 1945 victims are still under care. Unless these funds are soon replenished, it will be hard to give these children all the care needed.

Half of the contributions will be used in the section in which the money is donated and the other half goes to the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation for research and epidemic aid.

## Father Lynch, Scholar, Chaplain, Enjoys Full Life Aiding Mankind

By BETTY BROOME

Scrolling across campus and looking up at the tall stately figure in the black greatcoat and very English bowler beside her, our reporter was torn between the excitement of talking face-to-face with such an important visitor and the fear that she could not live up to interviewing that visitor, Father Lynch.

Glancing at the German crown, Father Lynch remarked, "You might state that I was very puzzled when I stood up to speak in chapel and saw all those white crowns. You're the goat-herd, aren't you?" Laughter broke the tension and the Father began to talk about himself.

As chaplain at Mitchell Field in New York, Father Lynch ministers to the wounded boys flown to America from Paris and London. Recalling the scale of cheerfulness among the injured men, the kindly Englishman told this story. "I remember a boy who lost both eyes over there. A letter from him, written after he left Mitchell Field, read: 'I have two new eyes now. And the right one has a little of the wolf gleam in it.'"

The visiting Father seemed to like Madison college. In fact, Father Lynch loves life. Surely he leads a full life as is evidenced in part by the long list of societies attached to his name in last week's Breeze.

## Clothing Drive Here Starts Monday; ASA Sponsors Collection

Alpha Sigma Alpha is sponsoring a clothing drive starting Monday and lasting through Saturday, states Mabel Brumley, president. Both summer and winter clothes are needed for the people of war-torn countries.

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha will canvass the dormitories to collect clothing. Clothing should be clean and mended.

The following girls will collect clothes in the dormitories: Junior: Helen Morris, Anna Bowman; Virginia Case Elliott and Jane Morgan; Senior: Martha Lee, Courtney Fauver and Wanda Lewter; Ashby: Nancy Rogers, Reeves James and Bettie Norwood; Jackson: Anne Bussey, Margaret Reid and Joyce Davis; Alumnae: Phyllis Epperson, Mary Preston Hedderly; Johnston: Jo Vaughan, Betty Epperly and Jo Garber; Sheldon: Lois Wiley, Betty Jo Stretchberry and Juanita Hodnett; Spotswood: Laura Virginia Foltz, Peggy Thacker, Elizabeth Peak; Shenandoah Apartments: Marion Huseby and Nancy Wilmoth.

Lincoln: Angeline Matthews and Dawn Brewer; Sprinkle: Muriel Beasley and Audrey Young; Messick: Jean Marie Johnson and Pat Coffman; Home Management House: June Payson; Faculty: Leah Hager, Kathryn Ann Short, Barbara Follett and Judy Kelly; Carter House: Claire Bennett and Emily Leitner.

## Reverend Wilson To Speak In Chapel On January 25

Rev. Parks Wilson, of the Harrisonburg Presbyterian Church, will appear in Friday Chapel, January 25. Carrying out the theme "In His Steps," Rev. Wilson will speak on "Christian Use of Leisure."

On Sunday, Betty Turner, Baptist Student secretary, will appear at vespers, speaking on the topic "Prayer." Selections from Kahill Gibran's book, *The Prophet* will be used later.

Members of the Society of Jesus to which Father Lynch belongs are sent as missionaries of the doctrine that war is worthless and unnecessary. Articles for *Scientific American* and other magazines, as well as lectures, by Father Lynch are concluded with the statement of a moral. When asked if he would like to place a moral at the end of his interview, this new friend smiled down and said, "You make the moral." Wars would not be fought if all men and women were as interested in the life of mankind as is Father Lynch.

## Eight Cheerleaders To Bolster Team

Eight girls tried out as cheerleaders, announces Mary Stuart Moseley, head cheerleader. As only six cheerleaders were needed, it was decided to keep all eight, and alternate them.

The cheerleaders are: Minnie Lee Bowman, Alice Craig, Susan King, Gloria Flora, Bev Dew, Natalie Bowman, Katherine Hinton, and Gloria Garber.

Mary Stuart will not participate tomorrow night as she is playing on the varsity team.

## Clubs To Study Honor System

Meeting with all organization presidents last Thursday, Miss Mary T. Armentrout, chairman of the honor committee, requested that each organization devote one meeting between January 21 and February 9 to a discussion of the honor system.

In order that every girl on campus will get a chance to participate in these discussions, dormitory meetings will be held during the last week of this month.

The girls who attended the honor conference held on campus last spring with 12 Virginia colleges represented, will lead the discussions in the clubs and dormitories. Those girls are Lucia Zeigler, Cordelia Robbins, Pat Pumphrey, Betty Jo Stretchberry, Marguerite Berryman, Lee Wensel, Mary Cheatham, Shirley Elliott, Jean McGee, Liz Miller, Mabel Holt and Mary Lee Moyer.

The present honor committee consists of seven faculty members and seven students. They are sponsoring these discussions so that students may acquire a clearer idea of what the honor system is and give their opinions and suggestions for the system.

## Miss Frank Gives Registration Figures

The registration figures for the winter quarter have been announced by Miss Helen Frank, registrar. As of January 12 there are 1,157 active students enrolled at Madison. Of these, 1,009 are boarding students, 55 are day students and 93 are special students.

Three transfer students have been enrolled; one from Farmville State Teachers' College, one from Stratford College, and one who has previously attended both Ward-Belmont College in Tennessee and the University of Alabama.

## Committee Named For Cotillion Dance

Committees for the Cotillion club mid-winter dance have been announced by Beth Owen, president. Jean Cameron is chairman of the decoration committee, with Gayle Chowning, Shirley Williams, Jane Kirwin, Nancy Twiford, Betty Carr Ball, and Pudge Wilson assisting her.

The window drops committee consists of Ginny Watson, chairman, Betty Preston, Shirley Elliott, D. J. Aaron, and Sue Ellis. The refreshment committee includes Virginia M. Wiley, Helen Scarborough, and Geneva Hughes.

Mary Stuart Moseley is chairman of the figure committee with June Sterling, Jane Hartman, Peggy Grimes, and Toni Willock also working with her.

The theme for the dance will be chosen by Mabel Holt, with Pidgy Baxter, Betty Faulconer, Red Witten, Ann Smith, and Jean Culpepper assisting her. Flowers will be selected by Martha Thornhill, Margaret Walker and Madeline Walker. Mary Jane Fulton will be in charge of issuing the invitations for the dance.

Undecorating will be in charge of Margaret Kash, chairman, Marion Walker, Mary Ann Hudgins, Hope Simpson, Juanita Hodnett, Shirley Wilkins, Jewel Hartsook, Virginia Moody, and Frances Weeks.

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra from Richmond will furnish the music for the dance to be held January 26 in Reed gym. Bids will be sold in Shenandoah Apartments and will be \$2.00 drag and \$1.50 stag.

## Varsity To Make Debut; Chowning, Davis Heads

### Freshmen Elect Tribble As SGA Representative

At the regular monthly meeting of the freshman class, held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Wilson auditorium, Adelle Tribble was elected as a representative to the student council. She will succeed Vivian Martin, who did not return to school.

Tuesday, January 22, has been designated as freshman pay day. All freshmen are requested to pay their quarterly dues at that time to Jane Grant, treasurer.

### Eagle Gives Series Of Interest Tests

Another in the series of interest tests will be given Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson 24, states Alfred K. Eagle, guidance director.

About 100 students can be accommodated this week instead of the previous 35 who have been taking the tests.

Any students who have not taken the tests and are interested in checking their range of interests may see Mr. Eagle in the faculty room in Wilson hall, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. any day except Saturday to make arrangements.

These tests offer to those who have not yet chosen their vocation an opportunity to find out where their occupational interests lie.

### Duke To Address Students At Convocation Exercises

Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president of the college, will speak at the quarterly convocation exercises in assembly next Wednesday. His subject will be "Designating the Alternative to War" and he will apply this to the situation here and to our future course at Madison. He will also inform the students and faculty of legislation now before the Virginia General Assembly that will affect Madison College.

### Miss Sue Raine To Serve As Instructor And Dietitian

The home economics department's new member, Miss Sue Raine, arrived on campus Wednesday. Miss Raine will act as both home economics instructor and assistant dietitian.

Miss Doris Robertson, District Supervisor of Home Economics Education, was here on Thursday to talk with all Curriculum IV juniors and seniors who plan to teach.

Next Thursday and Friday, January 24 and 25, Miss Sue Rice, representative of the Wheat and Flour Institute of Chicago, Illinois, will be a guest of the college. Miss Rice, who has visited on campus before, will demonstrate bread-making to the home economics classes.

### Logan Back From Meeting

Mr. Conrad T. Logan, head of the English department, returned Saturday from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where he represented Madison College at the annual meeting of American Colleges.

Madison College has resumed its position on the basketball calendar this year, with a full schedule planned for the varsity. Miss Ruth Reid, physical education instructor, will serve as coach with Gayle Chowning as captain and Hilda Davis, co-captain.

The starting line up for the first game will include forwards, Hilda Davis, Jane Hartman, Ora Thompson and the guards will be Bertha Boswell, and Gayle Chowning with the third guard to be chosen later.

The varsity basketball squad announced by Miss Reid for 1945-46 is Hilda Davis, Jane Hartman, Ora Thompson, Jeanette Pickerel, Louise Wyatt, Mary Stuart Moseley, Cricket Kelly, Jane Grant, Jean Shelley, Gayle Chowning, Bertha Boswell, Bobby Lou Hundley, Hannah Finley, Kathleen Dance, Janet Haller, Carolyn Woodfield.

The freshmen, as well as upper classmen have been working enthusiastically. To promote more interest they have been divided into three teams; each team will choose a captain, and will play games among themselves. There will be a special freshman game against Shenandoah College, February 22 in Reed gym.

All of the girls have been working hard and from all evidences have what it takes to keep up the tradition of years before. This being the first varsity game since 1941, its up to the rest of us to keep up their spirit—let's go all out and support our team. Both Miss Reid and the squad have emphatically expressed the wish that the seats be filled with loyal supporters cheering for Madison.

The schedule as completed to date:  
January 19—Bridgewater—here  
January 25—Bridgewater—there  
February 8—Lynchburg—here  
February 15—Wm. and Mary—there  
February 16—Westhampton—here  
March 2—Farmville—here

## Davis Rejoins Madison Staff

By MARGARET KENNY

Mrs. Lois Davis, a member of the home economics department is no stranger to Madison. Mrs. Davis, formerly Lois Peanman, taught at Madison from 1937 to 1942. Not only is she not new on campus, but she is also a true Southerner, as she hails from South Carolina.

She came back to teach here this January. In a very soft southern drawl she volunteered, "I think you all here at Madison are the sweetest girls I've ever seen, and it is very nice to be back."

Prior to her teaching career at Madison, Mrs. Davis taught at North Texas State Teachers' College in Denton, Texas. She received her A.B. degree at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina and her M.A. at Columbia University. Summer work at New York University, Columbia, the University of Chicago, and Iowa State Teachers' College has added to her speciality, clothing.

When asked her chief interest in life, Mrs. Davis replies with a glow, "My husband!" She adds excitedly, "and her church," meaning the Whythe Presbyterian Church of which her husband is pastor. Their enthusiasm is now directed to the new building for the church which they expect to have completed by late summer.



## Give 'Em A Chance

For the first time since 1941 Madison has a Varsity basketball team. During the war, in an all-out attempt to cooperate with the war effort, we discontinued our varsity games. Now that they are back we can see what a void their absence made in our campus life. Our team has worked hard to make its first game tonight a success. This success depends considerably on the support we give them. These girls have worked hard and deserve our assistance. Any girl who has ever played on a team realizes the value of a hearty cheer at a crucial moment. So come out tonight girls, and support your team! N. J. W.

## Help Keep Them Warm

The people of Europe are now desperately in need of clothing and we, as Americans, who have all that we want, and much more than we need, can afford to give up some of our old clothes, so that these people might suffer less.

True, winter is almost over for us, but in the northern countries of Europe, the days will be cold for many more months, and our heavy clothes are urgently needed to keep many of those people alive. In southern Europe, spring and summer are just around the corner and the old cotton dresses and light garments we have thrown in the back of the closet would make many families much better able to face the months ahead.

Next week, we at Madison will be asked to give our old clothes to a drive being conducted on campus so that they may be sent to Europe. Both winter and spring garments are wanted and we are asked to have them cleaned and mended. Come on, girls, clean out those closets and bureaus and give all those clothes you no longer wear to the collectors, so that the people of Europe may enjoy just a little of the comfort that we have always taken for granted. M. R.

## Be Well Informed

Since headlines have diminished in size and in dramatic content, the American public is returning to old habits of reading news. Lack of a well-informed voting population is a weakness a democracy cannot afford. It may well endanger our leadership in a world that wants peace.

College students are at a period in life where reading habits, good or bad, are formed. American college students owe to their country the debt of being intelligent, well-informed citizens. Are we at Madison paying that debt?

The news today is the road to our future. As confusing and disturbing as our internal conflicts on labor and politics are, we can expect little else if we ignore them.

The futile feeling of trying to be well-informed when we can do nothing about it is an underestimate of ourselves. If we were informed as a whole, it would certainly become apparent in our leaders.

The fate of our bitter fight for peace has been placed in the hands of the UNO.

It is true that headlines of today tell a less intense story but not a less important one to the generation that is now beginning to take its place in the world. The road to future peace lies in the information of world events. College students and graduates should become the leaders in the careful reading and selecting of newspapers, magazines, and books on current events.

## SHOWGOER

By EMILY LEITNER

\*\*\*Brought back by popular demand, Cecil B. DeMille's *North West Mounted Police* will play at the State theater Monday and Tuesday. This old favorite, one of the most famous hits of all

time stars, lovely Madeleine Carroll and Gary Cooper. It's an old picture, but it's good!

\*\*\*Hold your hats, kids! "Archie" and the gang will be at the Virginia theater Monday through Thursday in *Duffy's Tavern*, based on the famous radio show of the same name.

Members of the radio gang seen in the film, are Ed "Archie" Gardner, Charley "Finnegan" Cantor, Eddie Green (Eddie, the waiter) and Ann Thomas (Miss Duffy).

As if that weren't enough, you'll see such top-notch stars as Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Paulette Goddard, Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken, Brian Donlevy, Sonny Tufts, Veronica Lake, Arturo de Cordova, Barry Fitzgerald, Victor Moore, Diana Lynn, Marjorie Reynolds, Barry Sullivan, Robert Benchley, and—this could go on forever!

Anyhoo-o, if you feel like laughing, "leave-us-not" miss *Duffy's Tavern*!

\*\*\*For most of us, there's little need to discuss the campus film for tomorrow night. With Van Johnson and Phyllis Thaxter as stars, and the dramatic true story of the first American raid on Tokyo as the pilot, *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo* is a picture not soon to be forgotten. Probably most students saw the film when it showed downtown, but *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo* will be just as exciting at a second showing.

## THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press, Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

CORDELIA ROBBINS.....Editor  
KATHLEEN LUCY.....Business Manager  
EMILY LEITNER.....Assistant Editor  
MARGARET REID.....News Editor  
JOAN LIVESAY.....Cartoonist  
ETHEL RADSKIN.....Headline Editor  
BETTIE NORWOOD.....Desk Editor  
PHYLLIS EPPERSON.....Copy Editor  
CHARLOTTE PARRISH.....Chief Typist  
LILLIA ASHEY.....Circulation Manager  
LYNN MITCHELL.....Photographer

EDITORIAL STAFF: Barbara Wensel, Peggy Thacker, Jackie Boykin, Mary Virginia Ashby, Nancy Jane Warren, Betty Broome, Dusty Davis, Peggy Van Reeth, Mary Rudasill, Jinx Miller, Hylton Haynes, Becky Rogers, Sarah Hodges, Margaret Kenny, Betty Cox, Barbara Cabe, Betty Sue Altman, and Frances Connock.

BUSINESS STAFF: Marie Parrota, Frances Connock, Marianna Howard, Red Yeatts, and Mary Blincue.



## Where Is Your Spirit

We, as freshmen, have arrived at a new phase in our lives. New openings and opportunities lie ahead of us, but we must make the most of them. Otherwise they will soon be a thing of the past.

It should be considered a right and privilege to participate in the affairs of our class. How can this be accomplished unless we cooperate by attending the class meetings?

At the beginning of the term, we all came out. We were immensely interested in the election of class officers, representatives to student council, and committee chairmen. But now, we find ourselves lagging behind, staying in our rooms when we should be attending class meetings. Our task has not been completed. It remains our duty and responsibility to support these officers and representatives. Without the help and cooperation of each of us, they cannot accomplish their goal.

We freshmen are members of one of the largest organizations on campus. This alone proves that we are capable of accomplishing much. Let's wake up, and make the most of our opportunities. B. C.

## The March Is On . . .

Infantile paralysis—those two words spoken to many of us causes an expression of fear. We know that it is a dreaded disease; one that, it is hoped, we'll never have. We accept this as a fact probably never conceiving the true misfortune of having the disease. Only when we are stricken, does the true realization come to us.

Such a realization came to one of our splendid presidents—Franklin D. Roosevelt, and he did much to aid in curing others. For a number of years, he asked us to give one dime to do more for those already stricken. The response was always favorable; thus, many people were helped to enjoy life as others do.

This year, as always, there's still a great need. Thousands can be aided if only contributions are made.

So when someone comes to us, asking for our dimes—don't hesitate—give as much as we feel that we can. Better still, don't wait to be asked—just remember that we're helping others. H. H.

## AMONG NEW BOOKS

By PEGGY THACKER

*Boston Adventure*—Jean Stafford

This novel revolves about the two poles of Sonia Marbury's life—the bitter emotional turmoil of the Marbury family and the proud and futile decadence of Boston society. When Sonia was 10 years old, substituting for her mother as chambermaid in a resort hotel outside Boston, she saw the golden dome of the State House, and dreamed that life could hold nothing better than the imagined splendor of Beacon Hill. This is the story of how the dream came true, and what the reality turned out to be.

Jean Stafford is a talented novelist. She is a master of a flexible, disciplined style that will place her in the front rank of American fiction writers.

*Against These Three*—Stuart Cloete  
It is time that is 'against these three'—Paul Kruger, great leader of the Boers, Cecil Rhodes, empire builder and Lobengula, last of the "Earth Shaking" Kaffer kings. The scene is South

Africa. Perhaps nowhere else in history have three such contrasting types of human culture been so embodied in three men, all living at the same time, all hoping to occupy the same land. Each of these three men, positive of their right, fought passionately for a way of life in which he believed.

*Home Fires Burning*—Robert Henriques

This novel is set in post-war England. Back to England come the victorious soldiers. Disillusioned by what they find at home, war-weary but unable to adjust themselves to civilian life, their greatest need is a leader. But what if their chosen leader is fashioned of fascist stuff?

Jane, who is the central figure in the narrative, is also returning from the war, returning to David Sloane whom she is to marry and with whom she has been in love since childhood. She has heard disturbing things about a new and dangerous David. This is the

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## VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By BETTIE NORWOOD

G. I. demonstrations protesting the reduction of the number of troops sent home each month from 800,000 to 300,000 have caused a great deal of concern, both here and abroad. These demonstrations which began in Manila have spread through all of the United States occupied countries. Angry G.I.'s have even gone so far as to demand the resignation of Secretary of War Patterson.

Although some service papers have been placed under censorship, Army Chief of Staff Eisenhower said no disciplinary measure would be taken against these "good men who have performed magnificently under campaign conditions."

He also pointed out that "our forces cannot be permitted to demobilize at such a rate that the flow of replacements cannot maintain minimum strength." We must remember we have won the war and in taking over the job of winning the peace we had to undertake the occupation of our share of Axis countries. It would be fatal to fall down on that job now.

It does seem, however, that the enlisted man has been given a raw deal. Army officials in setting up the point system and rate of discharge should not have made such big promises. Now, with foreign occupation affairs not going as well as they had expected, they have to cut down on the number of men they discharge each month. This dashes the hopes and expectations of many a G. I. who thought he would be home soon. Naturally they are angry.

In mass meetings in Paris, American soldiers have chosen a "G. I. Committee of Liberation." They will demand the resignation of Patterson and the abolition of special privileges for officers. Their program will be given to the senatorial committee which is surveying the demobilization situation. Meanwhile a thousand enlisted men who met Secretary of War Patterson at a Shanghai airport have asked for a more clear-cut policy on discharges, and it appears likely that this is the only thing that can clear up the picture.

## Something To Chat About

By PHYLLIS EPPERSON

It's too bad that the schools in Virginia don't teach students to read what is printed, not what they think they see. In one of Mrs. Ruebush's English classes the other day, the girls were reading a drama aloud. They came to the line which said, "That makes you and Rob sore and the whole works go to (you know where but I can't say it in this column)."

Anyway, the girl who was reading that particular part read and I quote her words, "... goes to h... —er—go to h...!" In case you've forgotten, Jo, it was on page 152.

Of course, there's always the one about the near-sighted snake that eloped with a rope.

A home economics major, asked not long ago what the food value of dates was, absent-mindedly replied, "Well, I haven't paid for a meal in two years."

The freshmen are almost as capable of getting in jams as the rest of us. This particular one wasn't in a jam, though. She was in the bed. For some strange and unknown reason she stuck her head between the bars on the bed. As is expected, she couldn't pull it back. Friends and roommates tugged and pulled, but no could do. Finally they called in the night watchman and he, superman that he is, bent the bars for her. And that, my children, is

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## This 'n' That

By ETHEL F. RADSKIN

Betty Preston and Jane Johnston went to Annapolis last week-end for a basketball game ("Navy won, incidentally") and dance.

Mitzi Borkey entertained Ella Rudolph, a former Madisonian last Sunday.

One broken finger only discovered last week, is the result of some Christmas sledding done by a girl who won't tell me her name, but supplied this information.

June Hardy underwent an appendectomy at Rockingham Memorial Hospital on January 10. She is recuperating in the infirmary.

Betty Carr Ball went home last week to be treated for a sprained ankle, and from latest reports, she'll be limping for about four months.

Another marriage is announced—that of Anne Elizabeth Shakespeare, who was a student at Madison last year, to Richard Charles Carrington of Burkeville. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Richmond. After a reception at the Hotel Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington left for a southern honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home in Richmond.

Gloria Cegelski flew from her home on Long Island, N. Y. to California to spend Christmas with her fiancé, Ensign Daniel McCarthy. The wedding date is set for June 16.

Christine Cummins of Natural Bridge, who was a freshman here last year, was guest of Charlotte Parrish and Marie Allman last week-end.

Irene Reider, Edith Jane Foster, Ruth Wienthal, and Nancy Jane Warren visited Barbara Barksdale in Charlottesville last Sunday. Barbara, who has been in a Baltimore hospital, is improving.

Anna Catherine Walter, Virginia Moody, Sarah Thomas attended the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi dance at the University last week-end. Jo Reinhardt and Jewel Hartsook saw the boxing matches and were present at the banquet. They did not miss the bus.

More engagements... Faye Bell of Suffolk, Virginia to Charles Ryan of Trenton, N.J.; Mary Margaret Duncan of South Boston, Virginia, to Pfc. Ralph Clements, an Air Corps man.

Maysel Coakley, Joan Kirby, Helen Mays, Ila Mae Cary, Jane Ann Johnson and Jean Cameron, went to a basketball game and Lambda Chi party at Washington and Lee.

Carolyn Campbell had x-rays of her knee taken at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Results have not been heard yet.

While Daphne Wright, a former student here, was the guest of Frances Kyser this past week-end, her mother called to say her boyfriend whom she had not seen in 16 months came home.

On Thursday, January 17, Le Cercle Francais gave a surprise birthday party for their sponsor, Dr. Marguerite Woelfel.

The French tri-color scheme was followed through in the form of red, white and blue candles, napkins and place cards. A birthday cake with 16 candles was the centerpiece.

The suisse steak and french fries were eaten to the tempo of Clair de Lune.

## Therapy As Career Is Up And Coming Field For Women

By EMILY LEITNER

If you like to work with your hands, have good judgment, and are resourceful in dealing with unpredictable situations and in planning and executing a program, occupational therapy may be the profession for you.

Trained occupational therapists, almost entirely women, are at an increasing demand now as a result of the war, and will be needed for some time to come.

They will be needed to help toward maximum recovery, seriously injured service men whose lives were saved, but who may be temporarily or permanently blinded, upset mentally, disfigured, or handicapped by burns or orthopedic injuries. There is also a need for therapists in tuberculosis or children's hospitals or wards.

Most occupational therapists are believed to be located along the eastern seaboard or in the midwest near the schools where they have taken their specialized training. Before the war, relatively few were found in the South or West.

Entrance to an approved occupational therapy training school requires that a girl be in good health, physically and emotionally, and that she be of an age sufficient to insure she will be 21 on the completion of the course. A year or more of previous college training is required for the three year certificate course. Girls with special skills useful in therapy have always been given preference. The average cost of training ranges from \$250 to \$300 a year.

The hours of occupational therapists are more normal and regular than those of doctors and nurses, but similar to those of other technicians in medical service. 'Therapy activities' usually are scheduled in the daytime and in most cases, evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays are free. Vacations of two weeks to one month are customary.

Salaries of occupational therapists improved during the war, with the minimum beginners' wages rising from \$1,200 a year to at least \$1,500.

Your interest in serving individuals with your skill is emphasized as being more important than outstanding skill in a single art or craft.

For those who desire to use their skills in fitting others for life, occupational therapy offers a broad and fascinating field of work which is valuable in peace as well as war.

Additional information about both occupational and physical therapy may be secured from the American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. A file of vocational information is also available in the office of Alfred K. Eagle, guidance director.

## Frances Sale Club Initiates Nine Members At Meeting

Nine girls were initiated into Frances Sale club at the regular meeting Tuesday night. They are Sarah Brent, Catherine Cahill, Peggy Hollis, Doris Pfluger, Billy Richmond, Easley Shuford, Janet Sollenburger, Jane Staples, and Mary Carleton Wells.

At a previous meeting Geneva Hughes was elected vice-president to replace Catherine Clodfelter who graduated in December.

Gladys Farmer was appointed chairman of the Project Committee. Chosen to assist her were Mary Fae Smith and Margaret Matthews.

Phyllis Taylor, president, announced that the club had decided to join Workshop Province 2. This province is holding a convention at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. This convention will begin January 24 and end January 26. Jane Morgan will represent the club, and Doris Stickley was elected as alternate.

## CALENDAR

Friday, January 18—Y. W. Chapel, noon.

Saturday, January 19—Movie, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," 8:30 p.m., Wilson Auditorium.

Basketball game with Bridgewater, Reed gym, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 20—Y. W. Vespers, Wilson Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Friday, January 25—Y. W. Chapel, noon

Saturday, January 26—Movie, "Christmas in Connecticut," will be shown twice, in Wilson Auditorium, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Tea dance, sponsored by Cotillion; Reed gym, 4 p.m.; Cotillion dance, Reed gym, 8:30 p.m.

## Browsing Room Is Scene Of Paintings By Virginia Artists

The art department of Madison College is sponsoring an exhibit of watercolor paintings in the Browsing room, which is representative of some of the best painters in the state. The exhibit comes from the Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

One of the paintings, "Umbrella Man," was painted by Mrs. Claude Morrison of Harrisonburg, a member of the Harrisonburg Sketch club, who has had paintings accepted several times for traveling exhibits. The "Umbrella Man" is keyed in browns and red browns and shows an old grey-haired man mending umbrellas. It is a very strong composition with the brush and color work handled very well.

Glenna Lattimer, a Norfolk artist who is well known in the state, also has a painting "Sunny Morning" included in the exhibit. Miss Lattimer once painted the portrait of Mr. W. H. Keister, who is superintendent of the public schools in Harrisonburg.

One especially strong picture is "The Prayer" by Greta Matson, which shows the figure of a man praying, and is painted with a strong, dashing sort of brushline.

Other well-known artists who are represented in the exhibit are Elizabeth and Horace Day, who each have a painting in the display, and who teach art at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

## CHAT ABOUT

(Continued from Page 2)

the story of why Nancy Pierce has a crooked bed.

Did you know that bow legs are few and far between? That libraries are sad not only because they have pains in the windows, but because the books are in tiers?

Girls, especially college girls, carry on the most intelligent conversations. Take this one (it actually happened, too.) for example:

First Roommate: If everybody had to be part of a car, what part would you be?

Second Roommate: I guess I'd be the steering wheel.

First Roommate: I believe I'd like to be the rudder. (She's crazy about the navy—crazy, anyway.)

Third Roommate piping up from a dark corner: Well, I guess I'd have to be the gas tank!

A few days ago, one of the more brilliant (?) students decided she wanted to go to town, stopping to leave some material at a dressmaker's on the way. She was hurrying her roommate along and since roommate wanted to stop, too, the first girl reminded her, "Don't forget your jacket and puh-lease hurry up. They were about half way down the steps when roommate asked, "Did you bring your material?" "Certainly." "Oh, no, you didn't." Looking at what she had in her hand, she saw why her roommate had asked her. She had her books! And they told me I came to college to get smart!

## 55 Freshmen Goat For Cotillion Club

Cotillion club has received fifty five new members this quarter, all of whom passed tryouts held last week. Goating was held on Tuesday and Wednesday for these girls.

The new members are Lynn Mitchell, Barbara Pamplin, Nan Carter, Sarah Seay, Martha Ann Lester, Martha Ann Dillon, Boo Lyle, Ann Curtis, Helen Norfleet, Jane Lucy, Jane Tate, Lois Campbell, Nancy Rainey, Jackie Hodnett, Jean Bisque, Virginia Corey, Evelyn Baker, Alice Hunter.

Gertie Weaver, Virginia Moody, Virginia Wooten, Biddy Antrum, Biddy Fensterwald, Audrey Harvey, Adelle Tribble, Doris Rice, Minnie Lee Bowman, May Zirkle, Frances Weeks, Dorothy Quales, Patty Stuart, Lucille Gettling, Jan Yeatts, Maggie Kenney, Jewel Hartsook.

Ann Johnson, Connie Hayward, Ann Rice, Dot Bowles, Bev Dew, Eugenia Savage, Kathleen Savage, Barbara Lee, Florence Kime, Josephine Hughes, Phyllis Agnor, Barbara Hummel, Betty Jarrett, Margaret Powell, Evelyn Durden, Ann Hubbard, Mary Ann Hudgins, Hope Simpson, Juanita Hodnett, and Shirley Wilkins.

## Shelley Talks To Freshmen

The weekly meeting of the Freshman YWCA Commission was opened at 6:45 p.m., Monday, January 14, with hymn singing led by Emily Pierce.

"Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee" was sung by Helen Smith and Lois Stein.

The program was then turned over to Jean Shelley who had as her topic, "The Enthusiasm of Christ."

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Malbale Booth.

## AMONG NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)

story of Jane's reactions and of the soldiers who find in David the leader they want.

Mexico—Frita Henle

This is a distinguished pictorial study of an important sister republic. Through these we travel all over Mexico. Fritz Henle's photographs need no words. They speak the language of poverty and plenty, of resignation and rebellion, with all the revealing light and shadow which words alone cannot convey. Here, in all their power, are displayed these many conflicting forces, ancient and modern, which are being resolved in a great national awakening.

## Sleuth Traces Source Of Strange Campus Movie Custom: Clapping

By BETTIE NORWOOD

Yes, people are funny. For example, have you ever wondered why you and your neighbors clap for the director in campus movies? Well, I did, and like a good news hound, once my curiosity was aroused I decided to find the answer. Since there are 1,157 students on campus it follows that there were 1,157 potential clues on campus. Now, although I am employed by neither Scotland Yard nor the F. B. I. I don't mind admitting that I would indeed be a valuable asset to either organization. I set my brain to work, and after discarding several ideas such as bear traps with dead buffalos for bait, I decided that I could achieve the best results by assuming an innocent expression and trapping my victims for interrogation in dark corners and locked rooms.

Many were the answers I received. One girl said she clapped because she knew it was time for the picture to

## GIRL ABOUT CAMPUS—

By SARAH HODGES

The following answers were given by various students on the question for this week: Do you think the UNO is the answer to lasting peace and if not, what do you think can be done?

Betty Jo Stretchberry—The UNO is the way to lasting peace if the peoples of the world can be made to realize that this organization is a cooperative affair and not one which the superstructure of the country controls. The people must realize that their choice of leaders will determine whether or not peace is to be permanent. Otherwise, this organization will fail.

Ann Bussey—I think it's a pretty good start towards a lasting peace. If the nations can't get together and agree, then there doesn't seem to be a way that we could ever have peace.

Martha Lee—If you could get complete cooperation, it might work. I think a lot depends on the attitude of the American people. We have to get the idea established in our own minds that this concerns the whole world and not just the U. S. This world-mindedness must come and through the educational system is the only logical way to firmly establish it.

Polly Van Lear—As it stands now I don't think it is the answer, but I think through a fuller and deeper understanding by each country of all phases of life in the other countries including the economic, social, and political phases, it can develop into a very effective mechanism. This will require the cooperation of all individuals in all countries.

Joan Kirby—I think that we have capable representatives and with careful study of our economic and social relations, I think the UNO will prove very helpful with all problems that might arise.

Minnie Lee Bowman—All nations are going to have to compromise some way and it has to be started among the people and carried out by them.

Melbale Booth—I think that the UNO is the only way to peace and if it is to succeed there must be force behind it by an international army. Its ideals should be based on Wilson's League of Nations.

Janie Person—The UNO would be successful if it had the complete cooperation of all the countries but if it doesn't, I don't think it would last any longer than the League of Nations.

## Sigma's Initiate Preston

Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated Betty Preston Tuesday night, at a formal ceremony in the Panhellenic room.

start. Another informed us that she clapped because it was such a good way to let off energy. The majority of the girls frankly admitted, however, that the reason they clapped was because everybody else did. Then I started on my quest to find the gal who started it all. By dint of much questioning and with the aid of a lie detector I finally succeeded in making Julia Smith admit to starting it. She explained that when a Navy friend (not a Wave) informed her that they always clapped for the director at camp, she decided that nothing would do but that we must clap, too. Accordingly, the following Saturday night she clapped for the director. At the next movie both she and her roommates clapped. By the time the third movie arrived, most of the students had caught on, and now everybody claps. This all goes to show, your psychology teacher will tell you, that the tendency to follow the leader is an instinct.



## Topic For Talk Is Earthquakes And Tremors

Earthquakes, their causes and development, were discussed thoroughly by Father J. Joseph Lynch, well known seismologist of Fordham University in Wednesday assembly.

Many European countries became interested in earth tremors in the latter part of the 19th century. One pioneer in the field was Sir John Mill, who after having visited Iceland was determined to become an engineer so that he could put to better use the resources of this vast country. At about this time Japan requested the aid of engineers to help them in their fight against earthquakes. Sir John Mill complied, and on reaching Japan, became involved with one of the worst tremors of Japan. Becoming interested in this phenomenon, he founded the Seismologist Society in 1895. The United States did not form a society until our own quake in San Francisco in 1906.

"We now know that an earthquake is the sudden snapping of the earth's crust," explained Reverend Lynch. "Forces in the earth's crust cause it to bend and finally snap."

It seems that the whole earth quivers when there is an earthquake. We do not feel the tremors, as most of the major quakes occur under the earth's surface, some as far down as 500 miles. Delicate instruments alone are able to record these waves.

As an illustration, Father Lynch mentioned the undersea earthquake of 1929, that took place 1800 miles northeast of New York. Such pressure was exerted that 12 Atlantic Cables were torn apart.

There are two types of tremors. The first travels at the speed of five miles per second, while the second starting at the same time from the same spot, travels at the rate of 3 miles per second.

The region of the most severe earthquakes is the Pacific. The circle extends from the Aleutians to the Californian coast to the South American coast to Australia to Japan and back to the Aleutians. The second, a straight course, is across part of China to India, thence to the Mediterranean area.

All of the states except North Dakota have experienced local tremors.

As in the case of Japan the actual snapping of the earth's crust is not what is so dangerous, but rather the water waves of 100 feet or more that

(Continued in Col. 3)

## 'Round The Disc

By FRANCES CONNOCK

The theme song of one of the recent movies here was the hauntingly beautiful, "Love Letters." This has been excellently recorded by Victor Young and his concert orchestra. Incidentally, Mr. Young, himself, was one of the co-authors; so his recording is exactly as it appeared in the motion picture.

Paired with the above is "Stella by Starlight." This was also written by Mr. Young and stars Ray Turner at the piano.

One of the newest and smoothest tunes recently released is "Prove it by the Things You Do." Frankie Carle's rendition is equally good for dancing or just plain listening when you have nothing better to do. Marjorie Hughes does the vocalizing.

A second "Polonaise" is "Don't You Remember Me." The lyrics are superbly sung by Paul Allen. The arrangement is very different and the words are sweet and appealing. In fact, it has been rumored that this song will make Frankie Carle's band one of the most outstanding of the current season.

Another place song is "Chicago." Tommy Dorsey was one of the first to introduce it and, so far, we think nobody has equalled it. Sy Oliver and The Sentimentalists contribute much toward making it the hit that it is.

Suart Foster joins The Sentimentalists on the other side to give out with "Never Too Late To Pray," which is a modernized version of an old negro spiritual. This song has a strange fascination that compels you to listen time and again and the arrangement has a peculiar quality that you never tire of hearing.

## Scribblers Discuss Tryouts

Tryouts for Scribblers were discussed by members last night. Results will be announced in next week's Breeze.

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## 51 Freshmen Accept German Club Bids

Fifty-one freshmen have accepted invitations to join German club this quarter, and their names have been announced by Jane Pettit, secretary. Goating for these girls took place on Wednesday and Thursday.

The new members are Peggy Hollis, Margaret Lewis, Annalee Messick, Ernestine Gillespie, Erma Lynch, Alma Lancaster, Evelyn Dickson, Mary Smiley, Jean Yates, Anna K. Walter, Betty Davis, Carolyn Bowman, Jo Reinhart, Helen Smith, Mary Stuart Moffett, Betty Lou Barton, Rebecca Settle, and Lois Stein.

Jo Hodgson, Shirley Hord, Marilyn Lee, Danny Broome, Betty Johnson, Nancy Wilson, Nancy Powell, Ida Hart Chappell, Sue Deaton, Dusty Davis, Helen Mitchell, Jean Mims, Faye Mitchell, Jean Wright, Margaret Bennex, Nancy Ellis, Catherine Hinton, and Mary Margaret Derrer.

Helen Rorer, Kathleen Dance, Ebbie Kopley, Margaret Jessup, Gladys Kemp, Virginia Kellam, Florence Fay Hoover, Peggy Barker, Dot England, Carolyn Peters, Katherine Collie, Marionette Whitehead, Dot Crowell, and Martha Cox.

## LYNCH SPEECH

(Continued from Col. 1)

are the aftermath.

Straightforwardly, the Reverend Lynch volunteered, "We do not know as yet what is causing these major earthquakes, but in this country they are apt to occur in the parts of the country where mountains are still forming."

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## We Accept Mr. Shelly's Challenge And Hunt For Clues Of Spring

By PEGGY VAN REETH

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" cracked wise-friend Shelley in the form of a sixty-four dollar question. Maybe the westwind didn't blow over fair England like it tears around "ye olde Madison campus," leaving groups of quaking forms huddled together, stamping their size eights vigorously, and blowing foggy designs in the best Jackie Frost manner. While in the gloom of our steam-heated room we dust off our last summer souvenirs, reminiscing over beaches, bonfires and boys. With a grimace and a shudder we look at our pasty pallor and wonder grimly if ever we will regain an enviable shade of tan. Which reminds us—just gotta learn to swim before summer limps in on a hot breeze!

Leading doctors have prescribed these mid-winter blues as normal, necessary, and notorious in the rounding out of a successful winter season. Prescriptions from all two of our local physicians vary—one suggests either a new hat, Van Johnson a la mode, or bouncing one's roommate vigorously til the urge has disappeared. While on the other hand, being less romantically inclined, the other, while adjusting his tri-focals, offers pink pills, blue rain and the latest in helium harmonies.

When you become panic-stricken with the yearning for the three freedoms of summer—namely Freezing, Faculty, and Flunking—don't be alarmed! That is, not until your pent-up nostalgia provokes a spring dance, a summer-y social, or snapshots of you in your bathing suit and boots standing fiendishly in snow! At this crucial point we suggest you dive into the nearest dictionary, pursue the word "hibernation" and then? Who knows?

So'oo, staunchly determined to accept Mr. Shelley's challenge we continue to bundle up, wearing long red unmentionables and short red noses, pursuing every clue for the lost spring season. And to each of you who comes up with anything short of a handful of frost goes a place in English literature!

Br'r! This is my radiator and I'm not moving over.

## Reorganized Archery Club Elects Barbara Jameison

The recently reorganized Archery Club, sponsored by Miss Helen Marbut, held an election of officers on Wednesday, January 9.

Those elected were: Barbara Jameison, president; Mary Doris Baxter, secretary, treasurer; and Betty Coyne, reporter.

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Saturday, January 26th

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